# ROOSEVELT WILL VISIT ANTIETAM BATTLE-FIELD

President to Inspect Ellis Island on Sept. 16 and at Midnight Will Leave Jersey City on a Special Train with Gov. Murphy Bound for Scene of Rebellion Conflict.

to Washington on Monday, Sept. 28. that time the President will the battle-field of Antietam. He will leave Oyster Bay on Wednesday, Sept. say there is an example of what 16. on the naval yacht Sylph, devoting preach. the greater part of the day to a visit in that State, who will participate the next day in the ceremonies attending the dedication of the monument erected on the field in memory of the New Jersey soldiers who fell in that battle. The President received several callers the subject of financial legislation. As qualities is not worth much.

islation with Mr. Sheldon.

Sound Money Delegation.

John L. Shepard, President of the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League, patting the little miss. accompanied by a committee of that organization, paid his respects to the President and on behalf of the League urged of Phillp Ohme. Mr. Ohme is a

President Roosevelt passed around the city this morning, returning from the the whole front of his building. opening of the State Fair at Syracuse yesterday. His sp. 1 train left Long Island City at 8.50 o'clock for Oyster Richmond Hill while he made a few remarks in the home town of his friend. Jacob A. Rils, who was his guest of the Syracuse trip. He arrived in Oyster Bay at 9.57 o'clock.

The President's special train from Syracuse arrived at Hoboken on the Lackawanna Railroad at 7.20 A. M. It consisted of President Truesdale's per sonal car. Lake Forrest, the General Manager's private car, and a car for newspaper men.

When the train pulled into the station the President was at breakfast. The party remained on the train until 8 o'clock, passing out through the ferryhouse just as the morning rush of com-

In accordance with his custom, the President shook hands with Engineer
John Stone, of Scranton, and thanked
him for his safe journey. He had to
walk about 100 feet to reach the big signs on the life of the President.

engaged in the protection of President of her husband, and lively dissensions among the six widows followed. Finally among the six widows followed. Finally among the six widows followed. Finally among the six widows followed among the six widows followed. Finally among the six widows followed. white Lackawanna tug S. anton, which was waiting to convey the party around

The route to the pier was guarded by platoon of the Hoboken police and half dozen Secret Service men surround. ed the Chief Executive. Detective-Sergeants Kinsley and Duggan were in the guard. With the President were Secre-tary Loeb, Jacob A. Rils and Dr. Stokes. Shouted "Good Luck, Teddy!"

walting room, there was a loud ripple United Staes District Court, this city, of applause, followed by rousing cheers, filed a libel against the Sandy Hook three weeks ago, and the night afterat which Mr. Roosevelt lifted his hat steamer Monmouth for damages the ward Mrs. Majoney and her six ohit As the President walked through the

withou incident, and there were but a very few in the Long Island City sta-Bay. There was an extra guard of twen-ty policemen at the station. will make some satisfactory arr ment with the libellant whereby he ular trips will not be litterrupted Another Crank Locked Up.

On the President's special train was Post-Office Inspector Jacobs. He was asked about the arrest of a man named John Miller, who was locked up in Syracuse last night charged with threatening to kill the President. Inspector Jacobs said that from the things found in the man's room it was evident he was a degenerate. He is thirty-three years old and a moulder by trade. years old and a moulder by trade. When arrested he was unarmed, but the Secret Service men nevertheless destare the arrest to be an important one and profess to believe the President's Neapolitan life was in danger.

Mr. Roosevelt's Speech.

It was after 9 o'clock when the tra hed Richmond Hill. A crowd more than 2,000 men, women and ch dren were there to greet the Preside All at the station wore or carried sm American flags, while many of t the National colors. The Re is, thanked the President for his visit I said in his attentions to Mr. Riis was henoring Richmond Hill. To

Arrangements have been made for the address the townsfolk of Mr. Riis, and return of President Roosevelt and family I wish I had an opportunity to talk to you all under better conditions. If you will have patience you will hear me. more trip, attending the dedi- happy to see those who carry the small cation of the New Jersey monument on folk in their arms. I am very fond of citizenship I can point to Mr. Rils and

"The exact worth of any sermon of inspection to the immigrant station the way it is applied and practised. Island, New York Bay. At want to see men clean and square. Work is the all-important thing in life. want to see men clean and square. Work is the all-important thing in life. But I do not mean by that that a man should go around with a sour face. I midnight he will leave Jersey City on a special train for Antietam, in company with Gov. Murphy, of New Jersey, and other persons of prominence believe in cheerfulness. I also believe in play, but not all play. Work in the complex control of the cheerfulness and control of the cheerfulness. I also believe in play, but not all play. in play, but not all play. Work first and you will surely get your playtime afterward.

He Wants Fighters.

"I want good men, but I want men who can fight if necessary. A man who to-day, with some of whom he discussed is purely good and has not the fighting guests at luncheon he had Robert Dud- Turning to Rev. Dr. Kimber, the Winthrop, who resides in this vicin-Winthrop, who resides in this vicin-Winthrop, who resides in this vicin-"You are a veteran of the civil war,

George R. Sheldon, of New York; and Alfred W. Cooley, a member of the and you know that if we didn't have Civil Service Commission. With Commen who could fight we would not have missioner Cooley the President talked our country to-day. Mr. Riis could be over some matters pending before the of no use if he tried to carry on a rose-Commission. He discussed financial leg. water campaign.

"I am touched at the people coming Later in the day the President received to see me and am g'ad to see the chilcalls from J. C. Myers, a member of the dren of Richmond Hill. They are all Ohio Legislature, and his wife; Theodore right as to quantity and quality."

was the decoration of the grocery store him to impress upon Congress what the of the President. When he heard that organization regards as necessary re- Mr. Roosevelt was to pay a semi-offic al visit to the village he bought a flag Another friend of the President in the

crowd was William Worthington, n nety-Bay, but the President held it over at flags and above the cheers of the others the crowd could be heard the voice of the old man.

Is Carefully Guarded. Never was a Chief Executive so care-

ally guarded as was President Roosevelt on his Syracuse trip on his return. Literally, every time he looked up or turned his nead he saw an officer, either suddenly informed the neighborhood in uniform or in citizen's clothes. The that the ghost of Michael Maloney, the roached

President McKinley had only one Seret Service men with him at Canton, to Buffalo, another joined the train en

at which Mr. Roosevelt lifted his hat steamer Monmouth, for damages to his and smiled. A stalwart Irishman, in yacht Corsair, which was run into by working clothes, pressed forward and the Monmouth on the return from the

very few in the Long Island City sta-tion when the President's party passed through to the special train waiting to bear them to Richmond Hill and Oyster Ray. There was an extra query of trees.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

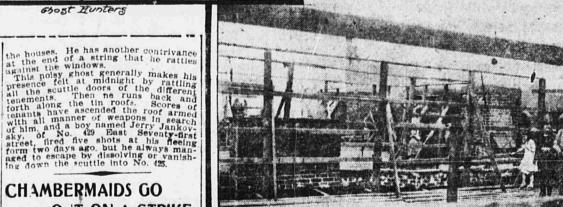
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OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. here words of welcome the President Bremen, Armenian, Liverpoli, Liguria, Naples, Segurators, Coles.

ROOF WHERE THE NOISY GHOST STALKS ABOUT AT NIGHT NOISY CHOST STALKS ABOUT AT NIGHT
AND A SMALL BUT DETERMINED BAND OF SPOOK HUNTERS. ARMY DISCRACE







# SAW CHOSTS

One Asserted to Be That of Michael Maloney, but Spook Showed a Taste for Manual Labor Which Let Him Out.

bankers, and State Senator E. R. Brown to the President a large bottom.

At the close of the President's little by Seventy-first street, First avenue, Avenue A and Seventy-third street, to the President a large bottom. has aroused the entire neighborhood "Why, hello, Katle," said the Presi- and should it happen that there is any dent, stooping and shaking hands and thing material about this wraith that falls in the clutches of those whose rest One of the incidents of the reception and slumber, have been continually disturbed for a period of seven weeks there will be little left to identify it. On Seventy-first street there are two ghosts, who held forth from a tumble down shanty. To-day the abode of and if they return they will have to disport themselves upon the pile of debris that marks the site of the de molished shanty.

enty-first street, and a year ago si families lived in its eight rooms. A cording to the neighbors, the heads of these families died in rapid succession, leaving six widows and a score of chil- Painters at Work on the Interior of dren. No talk of ghosts was heard until few months ago, when the six widows first of the husbands to die, made night-

the house and busied himself sweeping out the front hall. Maloney Had No-Work Habit,

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While he had only two Secret Service men, there were not less than twenty engaged in the protection of President. Rosevelt on the Syracuse trip. Many of these, however, were watching persons who are suspected of having designs on the life of the President.

J. P. MORGAN LIBELS

STEAMER MONMOUTH.

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Neighbors doubted this statement, as Mr. Maloney had never been known to devote his time to any manual labor. Mrs. Maloney denied the spiritual return of her husband, and lively dissensions among the six widows followed. Finally of her husband, and bout that the ghost of Patrick Mulligan, who had followed Maloney to the spirit world, accompanied him in his nocturnal visits. A few weeks after this report was spread five of the six widows moved out, leaving Mrs. Maloney and her six children as sole occupants of the shanty.

Collision with His Yacht

Corsair Aug. 25.

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One night, according to Miss Rosie Krouper, of No. 429 East Seventy-first street, Mrs. Maloney and her six children as sole occupants of the spiritual return of the husband, and lively dissensions among the employer of the spiritual return of the men belonging to the Brotherhood of Painters.

The Brotherhood of Painters.

Business Agents George B. Gannon and Charles Braum. of the Brotherhood of Painters, visited the Court-House to do the men belonging to the store the men belonging to the suiding.

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The Brotherhood

dren fied, screaming. The widow was stopped. dren fied, screaming. The widow was shouting: "Oh, Mike, have ye come to haunt me?" and the six little Maloneys was out of town and no strike would be ordered until he should be seen this

working clothes, pressed forward and snouted, "Good luck to ye, Teddy!" The President laughed, and, turning around, said, "Good luck to you, too, sir, and to all of you."

The party boarded the upper deck of the Scranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of clock. Lying in the slip next the turn was the ferry-boat Hamburg, crowded to the Scranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of clock Lying in the slip next the turn was the ferry-boat Hamburg, crowded to the Scranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of clock Lying in the slip next the turn was the ferry-boat Hamburg, crowded to the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of clock Lying in the slip next the turn was the ferry-boat Hamburg, crowded to the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Monmouth attempted to pass the Corsair without giving the signals required by the international regulations, that was the ferry-boat Hamburg, crowded to the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Monmouth attempted to pass the Corsair, in attempting to pass the Corsair, in attempting to pass the Corsair, in attempting to pass the Corsair, which was the ferry-boat Hamburg, crowded to the Stranton, which left the pler at 8.05 of the Monmouth attempted to pass the corsair, in attempting to pass the Corsair, which was the ferry bear at 8.05 of the Monmouth attempted to pass the Corsair, in attempting to pass the Cor But the ghost of Maloney remained.

A few minutes later Hauser descended A few minutes included in the street in leaps and bounds. When he recovered the power of speech total his auditors shivering to bed. He said he had no sooner crossed the threshold of the house than a gruff voice saluted him

Tammany continues to pursue the government of the house than a gruff voice saluted him with:

"Down, down, down and out." He trembled a little, but went forward when he was suddenly selzed about the waist and thrown to the floor. He recovered himself and saw a towering figure making high signs at him. Jumping to his feet, he leaged at the figure and caught its long throat. He began to tighten his grip when the figure vanished from his graps with a loud, terrifice laugh. Then he sought the street rible laugh. Then he was reasonable to tighten his graps with a loud, terrifice laugh. Then he sought the street rible laugh. The street and to the rible rible

## OUT ON A STRIKE

But Manager Budlong, of the Wel lington Hotel, Declares that Their Places Are Filled.

Miss Helen Wilson and Miss May rmaids, have started to organize the

bermaids, have started to organize the chambermaids employed at the Wellington Hotel. Fifty-sixth street and Broadway, into a union for the purpose of securing better hours and better wages.

Their efforts have resulted, they say, in twenty-five of the maids going out, and according to the strike leaders, the bell-boys are now doing their work.

The strikers declare that they were compelled to work sixteen hours a day, were poorly fed and received only \$13 a month in wages. They demand a thirteen-hour work day, better food and \$18 a month.

Manager Budiong, of the hotel, says that the strike is not serious and that only nine of his chambermaids went out. He says that he filled their places in a few hours and that they may remain out as long as they wish.

MAY BE A STRIKE IN COURT-HOUSE.

the Structure Threaten to Go Out.

the County Court-House, which has ly descents down the main chimney of been going on for a week, may be stopped by a strike unless Sub-Contractor Bentz, who is executing the contract for Boss Bu er Lewis Wechsler, of the St. James Building, employs ten

## THIEVES GOT \$1,693

Proprietor Gustav Scharf, of the Ave-

nel, thinks he has a clue to the bur-glary and expects to have the thieves rounded up before many hours pass.

four nouse him or heard him.

The Ghost is No Dwarf:

He is described as about seven feet tail, wearing a long white robe trimmed with bells and bits of tin and fron that ring and rattle as he walks. He also causes a bright shostly light that he chief in windows on the top noors of adopted.

Clares, by Dock Commissioner Hawkes. His resolution demands an investigation as to the reason for the granting of public privileges to private corporations. Alderman Florence's resolution called for the appointment by the President of the liboard of a committee of three for investigate and report back to the Board The resolution was unanimously adopted.

# G. W. BEAVERS ENDS VS. CITY FATHERS SIEGE; SURRENDERS

Driven from Their Chamber by Accused Postal Official Wins Repairers, Aldermen Meet in Ante-Room, but Eloquence Fails Before Hello Girl.

TELEPHONE BELL

chamber, which is being refurnished the Aldermen sought refuge in the mall ante-room, into which chairs and lesks were piled pell mell.

Vice-Chairman McInness, with gavel onstantly in action, presided. At his elbow was a series of telephones whose bells jingled noisy accompaniment to the ounded periods of the orators. "Will Alderman Wentz take his seat?" huoted the chairman.

B-r-r-r went the telephone bells.
"Hello!" shouted Alderman Dowling through the 'phone. "Can't you stop your ringing? Alderman Owens is orat-"As I was announcing," resumed A derman Owens, the veteran of the Board, "the beautiful appearance of

our city's beauty spots"-Dowling. "What's that? A tip on the fourth race! All right. I'll tell Mat-

thews, Florence and Sullivan. Good-"Will the Board come to order?" now interjected the presiding officer. B-r-r-r-r!

"Hello! hello! hello!" shouted Mr Dowling in response. 'Somebody wants' you at the 'phone, Mr. Chairman." "Hang the 'phone!" replied the chair

"You must expect some calls, this being the ante-room," exclaimed another, carefully avoiding recognition. "Open the pot-I mean the 'phone," cried another. "Pull it out by the Some one hit the annoying telephone

with the President's gavel and put it out of business on the spot. Then the Board voted to accept the

nvitation of the League of American Municipalities and to be represented at the convention to be held at Baltimore.

Resolutions from the Second Assembly District Republican Club of Brooklyn were referred to the Committee on Finance. They asked certain improve-ments at Sands street and the Manhattan Bridge to "permit of the section which has the honor of being the birth-place of our Mayor, Seth Low, becoming one of the, most beautiful and Tesirable sections of our city."

### HITCH IN EXTRADITION OF POSTAL FUGITIVE.

Authorities Locate Accused Em ployee and Prepare the Way for Punishment After Arrest.

WIASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A despate o the Post-Offics Department to-day an nounces that Leopold J. Stern, who was ndicted several weeks ago for com-

question of extradition for the offen is not yet clear, and the State Department has taken it up.

ment has taken it up.

The case has features similar to that in the Greene-Gaynor case.

It was then contended that conspiracy was not extraditable, but the State Department took the view that the acts themselves involved alleged embezz ement and constituted extraditable offenses.

This involves the drafting of a new complaint to present to the Canadian authorities, as a condition precedent to demanding the arrest and surrender of Stern.

Against Federal Officials, Who Agree to Arraignment in Manhattan Court.

of the Post-office Department in Wasn-Federal Building, to answer indictments some of the rebel leaders. He went found against him by the United States with his regiment to China, and in Grand Juryein Brooklyn some weeks ago.

1900. in which six of his regiment were Brooklyn to District-Attorney Youngs, was invalided home, and when Presi-

and have an examination at once, which was indicted. The arrangements for Beavers's surrender were made last Friday with his

lawyers, Morgan & Seabury. Beavers gave up his handsome home in Borough Park when he was indicted and has since lived in Manhattan. Beavers was arraigned before United I do, that he would, if himself, inten

earing was then continued until Sept. Beavers was indicted in connection Island of Samar is still sub judice. with the postal scandal at Washington. He is accused, under Section 1.781, of making a fraudulent contract with the ings are being reviewed by the authori

Brent-Dent Automatic Cashier Com- ties at Washington, who will send their pany for 250 machines for the postal findings to the President. department, from which he is alleged to have received a commission of \$310. There are other indictments also pending against Beavers. When asked why he did not surrende before Beavers said that it was because

his attorneys had asked certain questions of the Government officials and He would not state what the questions He was asked if it were true that he

had been the guest of Assistant Postmaster Morgan any time since his indictment, as had been printed in a morn ing paper. "That is absolutely false," he an-

swered. "I would have been welcome there, but under the circumstances I thought it best not to go to Mr. Morgan's."
Mr. Beavers said he did not believe that Mr. Van Cott would have to lose the \$1,100 the New York Post-Office paid to Graff when he was an employee in Beavers's division. Beavers said the transfer was perfectly legal. Beavers was not apparently disconcerted by his arrest. He showed no nervousness and appeared in the best of health, despite stories of his recent lilness.

### SEVEN MORE POSTAL INDICTMENTS FOUND

Identity of Those Named in Federal **Grand Jury Counts** WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The Federal

Grand Jury has returned seven indict-ments in postal cases. The names of plicity in alleged fraudulent contracts for furnishing letter carriers satchels to the Government, has been located at Toronto, Canada.

Stern has not yet been arrested, but efforts are being made to that end now, and officials expect news of the arrest within the next twenty-four hours. The off washington.

## INTERBOROUGH PAYS.

The Interborough-Manhattan directors to-day announced the regular quarterly dividend on Manhattan stock of 11-per cent, for the quarter ending Aug. 3 The dividend will be paid on Oct. 1. No statement for the quarter was made

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Ulcers and Sores, Pimpies and Blackheade on the
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# FOR HAMILTON

Son of Well-Known New York Physician Fighting as Lieutenant in the Philippines Is Courtmartialed There,

DISMISSAL ASKED FOR

He Used Offensive Language in Hearing of Fellow Officer's Wife, but Without Knowing She Was Near.

son of Dr. Allan McLane o dishonorable dismissal from the service for conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" in having insulted the wife of a fellow officer.

Papers in the case have been for-warded to Judge Advocate-General Davis in Washington, who may revers the verdict after reviewing them. Prestdent Roosevelt is also expected to make a thorough investigation of the droumstances of the affair before the ilsmissal is confirmed. It is reported from Washington that the charges against Lieut. Hamilton were based on a remark made by him while intoxi-cated. He is said not to have realized at the time the presence of a fellow officer's wife. The name of the lady has been kept a secret. She was in no way implicated in the affair. Perhaps Jealousy Victim.

Lieut. Hamilton's friends are inclined nany gallant officers who have bee made the victims of petty garrison jeal ousies. It is said in his behalf that while the remark attributed to him was improper and most unfortunate under the circumstances, it fell from his lips without malice, without his knowledge

of the presence of a woman and that the thought of giving offense was entirely foreign to his mind.
Lieut. Hamilton has a noteworth record for his short term of service After the mustering out of the Sixt United States Volunteers after the Spanish war, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Fourteenth Infantry, Oct. 5, 1899, and sent to the of the salary and allowances division Philippines. His first exploit was to search Manila with a non-commissione ington, to-day surrendered himself to officer and six privates until he cap-United States Marshal Henkel in the tured Sandico, one of the most trouble-

killed, he was severely wounded. but had agreed to do so in Manhattan, dent McKinley's body was taken where he would be privileged to ask for Canton he was in command of the army guard of honor. Later he recould be denied in the district where he turned to the Philippines, and for sev eral menths has been stationed i

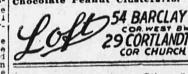
Dr. Hamilton Puzzled. "I have received the news of my son's rouble," said Dr. Hamilton to-day, "and I am shocked and at a loss to understand the action of the court.

States Commissioner Hitchcock and admitted to \$5,000 bail. It was furnished by J. R. Brown, of Audubon Park. The "It would be manifestly improper "It would be manifestly improper for ne to comment on the case at this time,

> "It would, moreover, be a mark discourtesy to do so while the proceed-

"I have the fullest belief that the au thorities will do all that is fair and just."

## SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY. Chocolate Egyptian Cara-



Help of Christians, East Orange. Train bos leaves Barclay st. ferry at 9 o'clock for Brick Church Station. BEOAN.—At Flushing, on Sunday. Sept. 6, JOSEPH M. REGAN, in his 16th year.

DRIVER—Young man for laundry; reference.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Bayside avenue, on Wednesday, Sept.
9, at 9 A. M.; thence to St. Michael's Church,
Calvary Cemetery.

DRIVER—Young man for laundry; reference.

Model Laundry, 27 Fleet at. Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER in laundry office; must have
knowledge of business. Steam, 408 World.

BOY for errands in laundry, 2197 7th ave., cerner 130th at.

Laundry Wants-Female. RONER-First-class family ironer wanted Model Laundry, 27 Ficet st., Brooklyn,

## SORE HANDS

Itching, Burning Palms, Painful Finger Ends,

With Brittle, Shapeless, Discolored Nails,

UNGENTLEMANLY CONDUCT AS Well as Roughness and Redness.

> One Night Treatment with Cuticura, the Great Skin Cure.

Soak the hands on retiring in a strong, not, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Olintment, the great skin cure and purest of emollients. Wear, during the night, old, loose kid gloves, or bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. rough and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, this treatment is simply wonderful, fre-quently curing in a single application. Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humour of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, may now be had for one dollar. Bathe with Lot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This treatment affords instant relief. permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of Eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure of torturing, disfiguring humours, from pimples to Scrofula, from infancy to age, when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

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Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers in Ma-hogany, Curly Birch, Bird's-Eye Maples and Golden Oak.

At \$20.00; worth \$32.50 BRASS BEDSTEADS.

\$15.00; worth \$22.50.

At \$26.00; worth \$37.50. At \$32.00; worth \$45.00. HEDDROD WHILD D OO

Sixth Ave., 13th and 14th Sts.

Laundry Wants-Female. NOMAN to wash fiannels & starch family pieces. Steam Laundry, 511 W. 51st st. FIRST-CLASS family ironer. Apply Morning-side Laundry, 312 West 125th st. WANTED-Experienced starcher at Morningside Steam Laundry. Apply at once, 1236 Amsteroam ave.

WANTED at Eureka Laundry, 105 W. 38th st.,
a good collar and cuff froner.

WANTED at Eureka Laundry, 105 W. 38th st.,
a first-class third froner. 

Laundry Wants-Male,

THOMPSON.—On Sept. 6, 1903, ROSE, beloved wife of Officer Thomas F. Thompson, 9th Precinct.

Funeral from her late residence, 232 Vest 19th at., Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary. BOY WANTED; write good hand; not afraid of work; reference. Laundry, 2238 7th ave. BOY WANTED; small boy. Elk Laundry, 115th at. and St. Nicholas ave. DOY; call early with reference. Perry's Laun-dry, 241 E. 120th st. HONER-First-class family inoner matter.

Model Laundry, 27 Fiest at. Brooklyn.

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